NEWS OF ALL SPORTING EVENTS IN FINAL (PINK) EDITION OF THE EVENING WORLD

(WITH SPORTING NEWS)

PRICE ONE CENT.







"Circulation Books Open to All."

WEATHER-Cloudy: Sunday probably rain.

(WITH SPORTING NEWS)

PRICE ONE CENT.

BINGHAM TO WIPE OUT ROWDYISM AT BRIDGE ENTRANCE

Disgraceful Conditions Revealed to Police Commissioner by Evening World and He Acts Promptly to Stop Them.

WILL MAKE NEW YORK END SAFE IN RUSH HOURS.

No More Knocking Down and Trampling Upon Women and Girls to Be Tolerated if It Takes the Entire Force to Stop It.

Protection of life and limb at the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn yard of the Ivens house, Bridge, so long demanded by The Evening World, is assured at last. A with wire and her body thrown into stop will be put to the rowdyism there at any cost, and conditions will be heap of refuse. improved if the entire police force has to be sent there for the purpose.

The Evening World at noon to-day laid before Commissioner Bingham a full statement of conditions at the Manhattan plaza of the Brooklyn Bridge, as observed by its representatives and told in hundreds of letters about her neck, cutting into the flesh from women, girls, and even men, complaining of the brutal actions of her face was cut and bruisel, her had the mob that makes the entrance to the bridge the most dangerous place hanging about her and her clothing in the city to pedestrians. He was shown proof of instances in which women and young girls have been pushed, knocked down and trampled upon by hurrying ruffians, regardless of the inefficient police force there, found the woman murdered, and being and utterly careless of the safety or lives or weak women and girls who one to later call the police. are compelled to use the bridge morning and evening.

Commissioner has had this matter to for consideration for a time, but the condition at the bridge has peen presented to him as charitably as possible, and he has had little opportunity for personal observation The exposure of actual conditions opened his eyes.

"I don't want to be quoted as caying anything about what I will do," said the Comnissioner, emphatically. have seen too much about what 'Commissioner Bingham promises that he I don't like that

"I want to have it said, if anything is to be said, that I have done something, and that you shall have a chance to say. You can quote ne as saying that I have the matter under careful consideration and complete and thorthorough'-protection will be given to people who want to go over that bridge."

bridge."

Commissioner Bingham immediately sent for an officer high in the police force, whom he holds responsible for the discipline and efficiency of the department in control of keeping order at the birdge, and a quick, short and decisive interview followed between that officer and the Commissioner. The result will be an extra force of men at the bridge this afternoon, and something will be done to protect pedestrians from the mobs of hogs that have made that most son dangerous heretofore.

CRASHES INTO SLIP

The Queens Nearly Put Out of Commission and Passengers Frightened.

The big ferry-boat Queens, one of the new Municipal boats, was nearly put out of commission to-day, when it ran out of commission to-day, when it ran at full speed into the St. George alip, on Staten Island, causing a panic among the 150 men, women and children on board and greatly damaging the pier. When the crash came passengers were going downstairs from the upper deck, and several of them were thrown to the floor. No one was injured. The force of the collision shook the boat as though g. were made of paper. Belleving that the vessel was sinking, the passengers frantically rushed to the main deck, and had it not been for the efforts of several deckhands, women and children might have jumped overboard.

CORONER HOLDS GROOM.

Mrs. Vanderbil't Attorney Sent to Protect His Rights.

Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt to-day sent personal attorney, Peter R. Gatens, of No. 280 Broadway, to the Coroner's office to look after the interests of her groom, Michael Mallon, who was argroom, Michael Mallon, who was arrested for responsibility in the death of nine-year-old Milton Gaines Thursday. Mallon was leading Mrs. Vanderbirts pet mare when the animal became frightened at Sibty-fourth street and Third avenue and kicked the child, inflicting a shull tracture, from which he died yes-

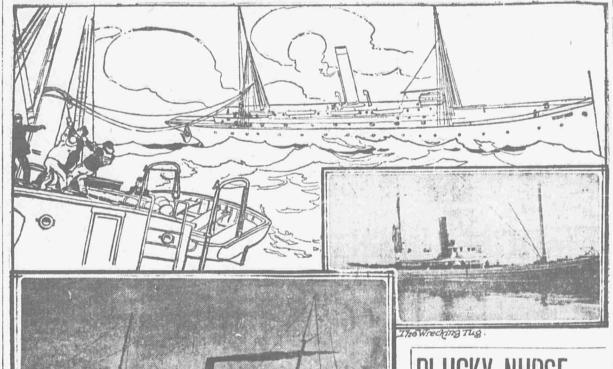
on was to-day held in \$1,000 by or Harbourger, and was released bustody of Attorney Gutana, who to curnish hell aborday.



" Circulation Books Open to All."

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1906.

STRANDED BOAT AND HOW THE CREW MAY BE RESCUED.



ATTACKED HER

Agnes Hopkins Held Up on the West Side by Two Thieves.

living at No. 138 East Fifteenth street, was held up and brutally slugged by two men at Ninety-ninth street and Co-lumbus avenue, as she was returning from a professional call early to-day.
One of the men got away with her pocketbook, but she managed to hold the other despite his furious efforts to escape until the arrival of Policeman Nicholas Dunn.

Dunn was at the third street when he heard a woman screaming far up the avenue. He jumped on a car that was passing and may have attempted to reach shore ordered the motorman to A heavy rain driven by the gale has shut out view of the stranded vessel very speed. As the car neared Ninety-ninth street Dunn could see a crowd around a man and a womn. The woman was clinging to the former, who was striking her repeatedly. Nobody in the crowd right of the Attor- offered to help, and the plucky little safe and well abbard, although the efwoman was getting the worst of it when have been unsuccessful and she still breaking as high as her smokestack.

Miss Hopkins said she was returning nome from a call in One Hundred and Second street when two men approached her. One selzed her by the hroat while the other snatched her hroat while the other shatched her landbag containing some twenty dolars. She broke the man's hold on her hroat and he at once began striking her in the face.

At the station-house the prisoner cave his name as Joseph Quinn of No. E. Smith arrived early to assist in the is believed to have been unable to stand

At the station-house the prisoner gave his name as Joseph Quinn of No. 303 Amsterdam avenue.

Miss Hopkins was bruised and cut about the mouth and lips. She dressed her hurts with materials from the police medicine chest. While she was so engaged a man was brought in suffering with a severe scalp wound. The nurse ut once forgot her own hurts and turned her attention to the injured man. After she had dressed and washed the wound the man departed, profuse in his thanks. The police were going to summon an ambulance for him, but Miss Hopkins was unable to appear in the West Side Coart to-day, and Quinn was held in \$500 bail for examination Monday on the charge of assault. the hammering of the waves close to day that the Cherokee would be drawn off safe and snug in deep water a husky. roaring northeast rale slapped into her and buffeted and mauled the big iron steamer until she turned right about and settled again in the sands, broadside to the storm, with huge seas constantly sweeping her decks.

REMEMBERS HIS OLD pects for saving the vessel seemed less SERVANT IN HIS WILL

Joseph Huber Left Legacies to Her and to Several Charities.

Te will of Joseph Huber, filed by fores Strassman to-day, bequeaths 1,000 each to the German Hospital, Manhattan; German Hospital, Brooklyn; Wartburg Orphan Asylum Mount Vernon, and the Deutsche Ge-

There is a \$5,000 bequest to the school fund of the New York Turn Verein fund of the New York Turn Verein, Lexington avenue and Eighty-fifth street, the income to be applied to the maintenance of the German Institution.

Margeretha Duenkelberg, long a servant in the family, gets \$3,000; John Standt, Mr. Huber's son-in-law, \$6,000 and his library, and the rest of the estate is distributed among the seven children and a grandchild, except that \$5,000 is left in trust for the children of George Huber, a dead son, and \$8,000 for the maintenance of Julius Huber, a son of unsound mind.

The will was dated May 20, 1903. No petition nor estimate of the value of the estate was filed.

OUT OF WORK, SHOT HIMSELF Newark Man Ended His Life with

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 13,-Frederick Wolfweller, thirty-two years old, committed suicide by shooting himself in the right temple at his home, No. 37 Stone street, early to-day. He had been out of work and, it is said, had been drinking heavily.

LIFE-SAVERS' BOAT FROM THE CHEROKEE SMASHED BY SEA

Broken to Bits on Atlantic City Pier . Where a Great Crowd Gathered to Watch Stranded Liner-Fear that Crew Perished.

GALE DRIVES THE STEAMER BACK ON BRIGANTINE SHOAL

Tugs Towing Her to Deep Water Helpless Against Wind-Great Waves Sweep Over Vessel's Decks as Crew Throws the Cargo Overboard.

(Special to The Eveing World.)

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 13.—Crowds of spectators braving the storm for a glimpse of the stranded Cherokee, lying in the path of the big breakers sweeping over the Brigantine bar, were thrilled at noon when strong glasses made out a drifting lifeboat floating at the mercy of the wind and waves.

As the boat neared the beach it was seen it had capsized and had no

A hundred men rushed into the surf to secure the boat. Before any of them could reach it the waves had carried the little craft under the steel pier, where it was smashed to pieces under the heavy piling. The pieces strewn along the beach show it is one belonging to a government crew,

through the breakers and been lost.

and her signals cannot be made out

rom shore. Just before the rain sig-

forts of the big tugs to move the line

avs in the trough of the sea with waves

Another message appealed for lighters

save a part of the cargo, now being

rown overboard, but no boats of that

work of pulling off the big vessel, but

Just when it seemed certain early to-

The wind proved mightier than the tugs. With each passing hour the pros-

Nevertheless the passengers were re-

ported as being well and in fair spirits They were prisoners in closely battened

cabins. The crew, tethered to stanchions

and rigging with ropes, to keep then

from being washed overboard, desper-

ately labored at the task of heaving the

The crews of two life-saving boats

from the South Brigantine station were

prisoners on board. When the line

first hit vesterday afternoon the boats

cargo into the sea.

he bar and put to sea.

While it is believed the boat was succeeded in reaching her. Now they roken away from the stranded steam- are unable to get back and are sharing er by the storm there are fears that the fortunes of those whom they meant one of the brigantine Mfe-saving crews to aid.

with the breeches buoys ready for use, It was a ripping northeaster, springing up just after daylight, that undid what the two tugs had done. Hitched to their hawsers the Cherokee had been hauled more than a mile toward freemore of quiet weather would have seen

her floating on her own keel. outside, wedging her tightly upon the sands almost within a stone's throw of deep water. Despite the force of the steamship on the high tide to-day. If they fail, then it has been decided the vessel must be abandoned before she rocks to pieces.

Should she remain where she is very long she must inevitably begin to break up. If the vessel be cleared at the eleventh hour the life-savers on board will be brought on to New York, for they could not reach shore safely in their own boats.

There is but one woman on board, the assengers being Joseph Schwartz, Albest N. Pearson, Louis A. Train, Walter Handley and Hugh M. Walker, of New Fork; Edward Lopode, Elias W. Amaris, Filipi Amaris, Jose Amaris and Anna Amaris, of San Domingo. Amaris, of San Domingo.

The master of the liner. Capt. Archibald, is a skilled navigator. A thick

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Sunday for New York City and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably rain Sunday; slight temperature changes; brisk to fresh northeast

HADLEY SCORES ROGERS; IS CHEERED IN COURT

Remarkable Scene at the Finish of the Standard Oil Argument in Chambers Before Justice Gildersleeve.

s unusual, but Attorney-General Hadley, of Missouri, won it at the condusion of his argument in the Henry H. Rogers proceedings before Justice Glidersleeve to-day. Opposing counsel had impugned his motives in coming to New York to get testimony in his rusade against the Standard Oil Company. After he had finished with the legal aspect of his contention that Mr. Rogers should be compelled to answer questions as to his ownership of stock n the Standard Oil Company, of Misorning, as the story was fense of himself. He did it so neatly and effectively that scores of those who heard him clapped their hands and stamped their feet until the court of-

ficers rapped for order. Lawyer a Certificate of Reasonable Doubt.

Reasonable Doubt.

Justice Woodward, of the Appellate Division of the Brooklyn Supreme Court, this afternoon granted a certificate of reasonable doubt to Abe Hummel. This certificate will act as a stay against the carrying out of the sentence against the lawyer until his appeal for a new trval is heard.

The Court says in granting the certificate of reasonable doubt that in his opinion the testimony of Charles A Dodge, the chief acousing witness against Hummel, was not sufficiently corroborated. It is very likely that the lawyer's present \$10,000 bail bond will stand.

The confesses.

The demonstration was remarkable not only because Mr. Hadley is a stranger, but because the audience was foreign the choir, where fine pair of the crowd and at once identificate of reasonable doubt to Abe Hummel. This certificate will act as a stay against the carrying out of the sentence against the lawyer until his appeal for a new trval is heard.

The Court says in granting the certificate of reasonable doubt that in his opinion the testimony of Charles A Dodge, the chief acousing witness against Hummel, was not sufficiently for the crime of leaving the thouse had been the metive for the crime. Following so closely upon the murder of the corridor and congratulated him. In the corridor and congratu The demonstration was remarkable

trust that he believes exists with the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, the Vaters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, and the Republic Oil Company, as parties. In pursuance of his design to prove this he served a subpoena upon H. H. Rogers, who refused to answer when asked if he owned stock in the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, and as to his knowledge of the relations existing between that company and the Waters-Pierce Oil Company.

Hagerman Replice.

Frank Hagerman, of Kansas City cened on behalf of Mr. Rogers. He claimed that the only points in the contentions of the Attorny-General are two in number, as follows:

First-The Standard Oil Company and the Waters-Pierce Oil Company divide the State of Missouri into parts as

the Waters-Pierce On Company divide the State of Missouri into parts as trade territory.

Second—That they have combined to fix the price of oil in that territory.

Judge Hagerman briefly sketched the proceedings that have thus far been had in Missouri.

"Thy are pretty busy out there with what they call trusts," said Mr. Hagerman. "They have got after the Beef Trust, the Tobacco Trust, the Insurance and the Oil Trust.

He maintained that the question of stock ownership does not enter into the case at all, inasmuch as the only points at issue are the two mentioned at the beginning of his argument.

"A witness," he declared, "is entitled to protection. The Supreme Court of Missouri is now advising this question. Until the Missouri Supreme Court ronders a decision the courts of this State should extend him full protection."

Judge Hagerman said that when the proceedings before Commissioner Sanborn began neats had been provided "for every newspaper reporter in New York" and "the walls were lined with cam-

governing conditions. He criticised the method of examination followed by the Attorney-General, and boldly stated that questions such as Mr. Hadley put to Mr. Rogers are not of interest to the public.

"I want to register," he said, "my professional protest against the dramatic performances in the public press called judicial proceedings. They are setting bad examples and exciting a bad influence upon the young men of the

Appeal for Rogers's "Rights."

public interest and they had a right to be there.

"If there have been sensational re-ports of the examination they have been occasioned by the flippancy and ridicule of the Witness Rogers—by his openly expressed contempt for the Su-preme Court of Missouri.
"Actions such as those of this wit-

Niagara, Cruising Along Cuban Coast Without a Pilot, Hits Shoal.

steam yacht Niagara arrived here toa Bullet. day after being two days aground near The accident, it is said, was due to the yacht leaving that port

Did Anybody Find

A talking parrot that says silly things: A deed to a house, lot or farm; A man or a woman looking for work;

A warm, cozy apartment; A place to buy things cheap at auction; A piano that MUST be sold;

man anxious to sell his Business Enterprise; A housewife who needs a good servant: Anybody who wants anything?

If you run across any of these persons, things or places to-day, you will take a long step toward Prosperity's Temple of Fane by offering them for Work, Rent, Sale, Purchase or Exchange through to-morrow's

Sunday World Want Directory

HUIH HIO UNUL

Justice Woodward Grants

GOOD SPORT SEEN

Merchants' Handicap Feature of Card that Brought Out Good Fields.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.—The Merchants' Handicap, fourth on the card, was to-day's stake feature here. It was at one mile and an evenly matched field started. The other races were sufficiently interesting o tempt the betters who honed to get more han an oven break with

They were married Feb. 18, 1800, and on May 23, 1801, Justice O'Gorman committee Weber to the Manhattan Hospital for the linesme. On their wedding day Paul told Rosa, there were thieves in the douse, brandishd a hatchet, did a war, dance, threw a buolet of water our the stake feature. Good fields were an agent in meanly every event, and the feature of a window on some people sitting on the front stoop, barted like a dor and displayed one account mass.

Strangler Kills Woman by Winding Wire About Her Throat.

ATTACKED ON STREET.

Victim Well Known in Chicago Social Circles-Made Hard Fight for Life.

SLAYER HID HER BODY

Left It in Yard of Home All Night Then Gave Alarm and Later

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 .- After giving the alarm that a revolting murder had been committed, Richard Ivens, twentyone years old, of No. 368 Belden avenue o-day confessed to the police that he was the clayer of Mrs. Frank Hollister who lived at No. 488 Fullerton avenue

The woman had been choked to death She had made a desperate fight for

life and her corpse presented an awful sight when found. Three strands copper wire had been wound tight

Ivins was the first to give the alarm to-day, he telling his father he had e was suspected and finally broke

down under the police "third degree" and confessed the cr.me. Ivens in his confession implicated other three men, and the police epect to ake more arrests.

Mrs. Hollister left her home yesterday afternoon to attend the funeral of a riend, Mrs. Emma Semple, at No. 172 Seminary avenue. That was the last seen of her by any of her friends. After waiting until 7 o'clock last night for her return, Mr. Hollister informed the police of her disappearance, and an ll-night search was instituted

first told to the police, the two sons of Mr. Ivins noticed the feet of a woman protruding from the refuse which lay in a small inclosure just off the alley. They were almost entirely covered. The men removed the body and notified the police.

Slayer Confesses.

Richard Ivins, who reported to the police that the body of Mrs. Hollister was lying in the stable yard, finally broke down and confessed to Assistant Chlef of Police Schuettler that he had killed the woman.

He declared that yesterday as he was working in his carpenter shop, a short distance from where the body was found to-day, Mrs. Hollister passed by. He attacked her, he declares, and attempted to assault her. She resisted deeperately, and he twisted the wire around her neck and killed her, It was dark at the time, and he then dragged the body into the stable yard and threw it upon the pile of refuse. He then entered his father's house, a few feet distant, remained there all the evening, and slept soundly through the night.

evening, and slept soundly through the night.

This morning he went out to the stable yard, and, pretending to find the body, rushed into the house and reported the fact to his father. Ivins is twenty-four, years of age and has previously borne a good reputation.

Mrs. Hollister was thirty years of age, a women of great personal charm. For years she had been noted as the possessor of a voice of extraordinary beauty. She frequently appeared at musicale entertainments here.

BRIDEGROOM WAS LUNATIC. Justice Dowling, of the Supreme Court.

o-day annulled the marriage of Rosa and Paul Weber on the ground that Weber was and is insane. They were married Feb. 18, 1900, and

Big Crowd in Courts

fluence upon the young men of the r. The decision of important issues law or fact do not depend upon pub-ity or flash-lights.

keen interest to the arguments were lawyers who entertained toward the slim, square-jawed young man from Missouri only sentiments of curiosity when he arose to answer the distinguished counsel on the other side. At the conclusion of the proceedings many of these lawyers gathered about him in the corridor and congratulated him.

Examination Reserved.

From the court-room Mr. Hadley went to No. 67 Wall street to resume the examination of witnesses before Commissioner Sanborh.

Mr. Wollman opened by briefly explaining the status of tr. case. He said that Mr. Hadley has begun such in Missouri to dissolve a monopolistic trust that he believes exists with the Standard Oil Commany of Indiana, the

"Actions such as those of this witeass and o'hers tend to inflame the
passions of ignorant people. I want to
ask these men if they have considered
that if they sow the wind they must
reap the whirlwind of disaster."

Delete will be handed up Monday at reap the whirlwind of disaster.

Briefs will be handed up Monday at

HAVANA, Jan. 13.-Howard Gould's

without a pilot. The Niagara will cruise northward. The Southern's Pelm Limited Florida, also Atken and Augusta, leave www. York 18.55 P. M. daily, except Sunday leaters lighted. Other high-class trains